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onnexion with a free State.

If the present ratio of representation, whereby five slaves are counted to three freemen, increases the political strength of the South, it is difficult to understand why the application of this ratio on a greatly enlarge the slaveholding interest. On this subject, the following facts, but little known to the public.

In the Presidential Election of 1840. 13 Free States had 168 Electors, and gave—
1,716,705 votes—1 Elector to 10,218 votes
12 Slave States had 115 Electors, and gave—
693,005 votes—1 Elector to 6,026 votes

York had 42 Electors, and gave—441,139 votes—1 Elector to 10,503 votes /irginia

had 80 Electors, and gave-447.691 votes-1 Elector

N. Carolin Louisiana Arkansas Ohio had 21 Electors and gave 273,840 votes—I Elector to 13,040 vote Virginian had 23 Electors and gave 86,394 votes—I Elector to 3,756 vote

Michigan had 3 Electors and gave 44,299 votes 1 Elector to 14,786 vot na had 5 Electors and gave 18,912 votes—1 Elector to 3,782 Presidential Election of 1844.

13 Free States had 161 Electors and gave
1 890,084 votes—1 Elector to 11,739 vot
12 Slave States\* had 105 Electors and gave
798,848 votes—1 Elector to 6,608 vot
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his efforts for the abolition, by the illustrious leader of the opposition. Fox; represented, himself, the great county of Yorkshire; enjoyed a personal influence quite unsurpassed by any man's; was endowed with rare eloquence, manners, and mind. With all these advantages he labored for twenty years, before he succeded in carrying a bill for the abolition of the Slave Trade through Parliament. This long delay of a measure which the whole world would now, with one consent, applaud, was the consequence of the fierce and implacable opposition of the slaveholders, their defendants and allies.

Having a complished hions to bring them. Whether the commission was awkwardly executed, or their pride took, alarm too readily, or the occasion for a joke was too tempting to be lost, it was currently reported that an answer to the following purport was prepared, although it has since been ascertained that their good nature induced them not to send it.

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"Pray make our best excuses to your noble and hospitable friend, and say we regret extremely that if will not be in our power to accept the flattering invitations o obligingly comminicated through you, for my brother is engaged to grin through here. Whether the commission was awkwardly executed, or their pride took, alarm too readily, or the occasion for a joke was too tempting to be lost, it was currently reported that an answer to the following purport was prepared, although it has since been ascertained, that their good nature induced them not to send it.

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Having accomplished the abolition of the Slave Trade, he looked for an amelioration of the condition of the slaves, as a consequence. He was disappointed, and then began to meditate the abolition of slavery itself. Experience had ers. Whatever individual instances of disin- tation by unsuccessful efforts. terested humanity might be found among them, or scrap was all that he afters, he well knew that from them as a class nothing During the rest of his life his

ler's Wells, upon that night. Very truly yours,

Horace Smith was enco distinguished novelist, but James Smith was contented to repose upon the laurels already taught him to expect nothing from slavehold- won, fearful, perhaps, of jeopardising his repu

198,948 volue—a Elector to 6,600 votes.

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"And would frequently quote Goldsmith's lines on Hickey, the associate of Burke, and other distinguished cotemporaries: "He cherished his friend and he relished a bumper; Yet one fault he had, and that was a thumper. Then, what was his failing? Come, tell it and be

ye, He was, could he help it? a special attorney." He was, could be help it? a special account in verse, Rose and himself, in allusion to Craven street

S.—At the top of my street the attorneys abound And-down at the bottom the barges are foun Fly, Honesty, fly to some safer retreat, For there's craft in the river and craft in street. ir G. R.—Why should Honesty fly to some safer retr Prom attorneys and barges, od ret em For the lawyers are just at the top of

And the barges are just at the bottom." "He had a keen relish for life, but he spoke loly and indifferently about dying-as verses on revisiting Chigwell: "I fear not Fate, thy pendant shears:
There are who pray for length of years.
To them, not me, allot 'em—
Life's cup is nectar at the brink.
Midway, a palatable drink,
And wormwood at the bottom."

Senators with the North. In the next Congress, 6 more Senators will take their sexts, and 2 from Texas, 2 from Iowa, 3 from Iowa, and 2 from Texas, 2 from Iowa, 2 from Iowa, 3 from Iowa,

views of the celebrated case of Onesimus and Philemon, of the correctness of which I do not entertain the slightest doubt, and which is re-spectfully submitted for the prayerful conside-ration of all who are interested.

In conclusion I propose to devote a short no-tice to some of Elder Thos. Campbell's general reasoning, viz: his four general inferences, of which I propose to treat in their order. 1st Inference-namely, "That slavery, &c was divinely pronounced and inflicted, &c.,—and that the effspring of Shem and Japheth and that the dispring of Shem and Japheth were appointed to execute the sentence. The falsity of this pretence I have fully exposed, and that without a reference to the context, which I have not yet examined. Does our good Father Campbell mean to teach that his pretended descendants of Shem and Japheth are by the prophecy respecting Canaan morally justified in their practice of slavery, and in their oppression of the colored race? If they are, then I think that Christ's murderers were morally justified in his crucifixion, which was matter of old prophecy!! In fact, an argument cannot be found (as we have already shown) for the moral justification of modern slavery, but what justify all the persecutors, from Pharaoh to the present time.

2d Inference, namely—That Jewish slavery

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY APRIL 9, 1845.

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from most other mills in the construction of the Upper or Runner Stone. That is compo-sed of French Burr Blocks, and enclosed in a cast iron case, which forms the back and hoop of the stone, with a cast iron eye or bush, of of the stone, with a cast iron eye or bush, of greater external diameter at the hottom than the top. This is secured to the back by four bolts, so that every block is in the form of a dove-tail, giving thereby greater strength and safety, and securing any weight that may be required. The Mill is a square frame—is portable; grinds on the same principle as a large mill, only being enabled from its great weight, to grind nearer the centre a greater quantity of grain—and may be worked by steam, water, nowe or hand power. It may be seen in operation at Weeks & Glenn's, on the river bank that below Millersek, or at Lothouse's Brewjust below Millereck, or at Lofthouse's Brew-

just below Mildereck, or at Lothouse's Brew-ory on Front street.

2. Daniel's Patent Planing Machine. This is useful for planing out all kinds of square stuff, such as Store Fronts, Bedsteads, Tables, Bureaus, and all kinds of machinery frames, &c. It is rapid in action, and exact in fuish, and saves labor and expense.

3. Barton's Patent Pump. This is said to be already modern coutors.

3. Barton's Patent Pump. This is said to be remarkable for dutability and utility. It is a double action lifting numpand may be of great service in case of fire. One man can throw over a two-story building a column of water of three-eighths of an inch calibre, with perfect case. They are so constructed as to be easily taken to pieces, and may be used at all times in a cistern or well. On steambooats, for watering gardens, washing windows, &c., they will be most useful. The chambers are lined with a composition which prevents correcting. The manufacturing shop of these ingenious and enterprising men will afford any one a busy hour who may visit it. Every sort of woolen machinery is made there; east and wrought iron Mill Spindles; Scraws of various kinds and sizes, such as fullers', press, tobacco, and mill, besides the other articles referred to.—Gazette.

The Canal Commissioners of New-York have decided upon the 15th of April for the commencement of navigation on the Eric Canal. There is a large store of produce in Buffalo and also goods at Albany ready to be transported.

towns in Massachusetts that have no taverns, ?ad? A letter dated Gallaher's Mills, Franklin co., Mo., says, several very extensive and valuable copper mines have recently been found in that

Letter from the Editor. Louisville, (Ky.) April 2, 1845. Yesterday morning I landed at louisville. The rain the night before had pnrified the air, and washed the earth, so that the impression made by the city with its clean face in the bright, cool morning, was altogether

contains a population of about thirty thousand,—some two or three thousand, perhaps, being slaves. The site of the town is level, and it has none of those graceful hills about it, which, encircling Cincinnati, afford so many beautiful panoramic views. Still it is a handsome city, and the adjoining grounds furnish not a few select spots for the pleasureseeking pedestrian. The good people here, I dare say, think it second only to the "Queen City:" they are more modest than we are, and are not forever claiming the first place. Neat houses it has, and rich shrubbery, fine stores and wide streets, as well paved as our own, and the crossing places much better.

Still, no one can help noticing the absence of that robust life and vaulting enterprise which have borne our city at least twenty years in advance of what used to be her rival. As we left Cincinnati, what a scene lay before us on the landing!-bales, boxes and barrels tumbled, heaps upon heaps, in inextricable confusiononstantly arriving and departing-hun dreds of drays, (for we counted them,) loading and unloading—living beings uncountable, causing a slave-State neighbor of ours to exclaim, "Good heavens! they swarm like pismires!"-and then below, an interminable line of flat-boats, and above, steamboats on the stocks or under repair, whence arose the sound of hammer and mallet, mingling with the confounded din of hissing steam, and multitudi-nous voices, wheels and vehicles. It was Babel come again. But Louisville shocks you with neither noise nor bustle. There is repose enough here for a philosopher.

Another thing strikes you. You may place yourself in the centre of whole squares in the suburbs of Cincinnati, of substantial buildings for private residence, and there shall not be one among them all, more than a year old .-"Texas," as it is called, is a striking illustra tion of this. Within a few years, numerous streets have been laid out there and paved, and a new town has sprung up, as if by magic .-In fact, houses go up in our place, by the square; in Louisville, deliberately as it were one by one.

And yet, here are found health, energy and intelligence-morality and education. The public schools are well sustained; private academies abound; and during the year, perhaps not more than a very few hundreds of the white children are without the benefits of tuition.—
Still Louisville lingers. It sits in the shadow of slavery, and the shadow is almost as blighting as the incubus itself. Capital and Labor flow reluctantly toslave-State cities: hence the want of manufacturing skill and industry, and of great commercial enterprise. Besides, how can you expect rapid growth in a town, when can you expect rapid growth in a town, when the adjacent country, whose production and consumption must constitute its main supports, is depopulated and impoverished by slave labor? The old tavern-stand at Pleasant Run, two miles from Cincinnati, a house with five rooms, old, homely and uncomfortable, and with five acres of not the best land in the world, rents now as a private residence, for two hundred and fifty dollars a year. In a ramble about Louisville, we were pointed to a neat brick house, with half a dozen or more rooms, and twenty ble politicians, unscrupulous, inconsistent, and impoverished by slave labor? Louis for the biggraphies of Lord Loughborough and Lord Thurlow. The former known in parliament, received by the Cambria, gives a long account of the creation, by galvanism, of an egg, and its subsequent hatching, producing a fine, without foathers. This feat was performed by professor Geifling at Bruneberk, after fourteen years spent in experiments. The Editor of the German paper, says he has seen the bird thus produced, and remarks:

"This meet astoniching result," has almost is denopulated and impoverished by slave labor? acres of ground, about a mile from Louisville. which rented but for seventy-five dollars! The land was not very good, and no lease for a longer time than a year would be granted-but were it at the same distance from Cincinnati, even with these disadvantages, it would command two hundred and fifty per year. This is but one of many similar facts.

The people of Louisville are not blind to these things. They have no affection for slavery, and regard almost with scorn, its fanatical advocates. They are withal a kind and hospitable people, and it may seem ungracious thus to remind them of what they so much deplore. But faithful are the wounds of a friend-Though they cannot, of themselves, rid their State of this evil, they can exert a decisive influence in bringing it to an end. We would not inconsiderately upbraid them; nor do we thus contrast the two cities in a vain-glorious spirit; for it would give us pleasure to see Louisville, under a just system, keeping pace with Cincinnati, in wealth and population. But, we would remind them that they have intelligence and energy enough to redeem themselves from a heavy curse, if they would but look it in the face, and resolve to do, all that man might do,

Anti-slavery men do not visit Slave States enough. It would be rather hazardous to exnt upon the hospitalities of South Carolina, Mississippi, and other States of their class: they are wanting in the first elements of civilization: there is far more security for the Christian among the Turks, than for an antislavery man among the christians of those States. But, if sensible Abolitionists would visit more frequently the other Slave States, how much ill-blood would be allayed, how maopened! It is a good thing to show the people in those States, that an Abolitionist has neither horns, nor hoofs; but is a real man, to all intents and purposes whatsoever. It is nonsense to suppose that he must make up his mind either to compromise his principles, or wear the crown of martyrdom, in wucl In Louisville, for example, there is just as much freedom of discussion in social life, on the sub ject of Slavery, as in Cincinnati-and more, we think. I have seen many gentlemen here of various professions and avocations—politicians and literary men—but so far from avoiding this question, they introduce it, and talk about it as a matter of course. There are people enough in Cincinnati, and elsewhere in free States, who look over the shoulder, if you but mention the word, Slavery—but I have not yet met in Louisville the man, who, upon this subject, would sink his voice to a whisper, or descend to such palary evasion, as marks the language of the time-server among us. Wherever I have been in Slave States, I have been at pains, when the occasion demanded, to state as fully as I could, all the doctrines which I regard as those of Abolition, and I have never yet been treated with discourtery. The prevalent idea among the uninformed generally, in these States, is, that Abolitionists are insurrectionists, amalgamationists, enemies of the Union, and what they call "negro-stealers;" so that when they see an Abolitionist of fair speech and conduct, who speaks the language of truth and soberness, they open their eyes sopher of Philadelphia."

In the fortunes, or scattered the hopes, of England. Franklin, who united in his exterior the simplicity of a quaker with the calmness of a hermit, felt to his immost sout the flagrant contempt, which that harangue samped upon him, and nourished an anger more soncentrated than the first to his cuntrymen, (who burnt the efficy of the abusive orator,) and mare lasting. An illiberal lawyer, he writes to abuse the petitioners and their agent in the grossest terms acurrily could invent. He affected in conversation to egard the philipping and aid that he despised the apsealer heartily,—that of the affected in conversation to egard the philipping and aid that he despised the apsealer heartily,—that of the affected in conversation to egard the philipping and aid that he despised the apsealer heartily, and aid that he despised the apsealer heartily, and aid that he despised the apsealer heartily, and aid that he despised the apsea we think. I have seen many gentlemen here

with perfect amazement. Some Abolitionists eem afraid to trust themselves beyond the oundary line of Freedom, lest their integrity should suffer: they must either have a poor opinion of their own virtue, or a most exaggerated idea of the temptations to which it may be subjected. For ourselves, when we remen her, that five-sixths of the people of Kentucky are non-slaveholders, and that many of the slaveholders themselves are seriously medita ing measures for the extinction of the evil ve feel entirely indisposed to declare non-interourse with that State, at least,

G. B.

Liberty Men Moving. The true Democracy of Trumbull county held a spirited Convention at Vienna lately. ROBINSON TRUESDALE, President, and A. Wal ling, Secretary; Judge King, and Messrs. HUTCH INS, HOUGH and RICE made excellent addresses and the best spirit was manifested. We give the two first resolutions as adopted.

Whereas, President Polk, in his Inaugura Whereas, President Polk, in his Inaugural address, has said "that to increase the attachment of our people to the Union, our laws should be just, and any policy which shall tend to favor monopolies, or the peculiar interests of sections or classes, must operate to the prejudice of the interests of their fellow-citizens, and should be avoided." Therefore Resolved, That the sentiment is a noble one, and if carried into practical operation, would drive from the Halls of Congress, sectional property representation, and restore political power into the hands of the majority of Freemen, where it rightfully belongs; would consign

power into the hands of the majority of Freemen, where it rightfully belongs; would consign to eternal oblivion, the laws of brute force, which sacrifice the liberty and happiness of one man, for the benefit of another; would reduce to a fair compensation the per diem allowance to members of Congress, which we hereby declare to be impolitic, unreasonable, unjust, and having a contaminating influence upon the more diem allowance in the following incident is so spirited as to cover to a fair compensation the per diem allowance a multitude of political sins. Thurlow had been taunted by the Duke of Grafton, with his humble birth and the recent date of his creation of industry, gives rise to a perpetual and dangerous conflict of industrial interests.

Slavery, by its determining the labor of one section of the country to the production of a few staples, and preventing the diversification as a peer. Mark how the Chancellor put to the Liberty party for reform.

to the Liberty party for reform.

Resolved, That our confidence in the suc-Resoured, I nat our confidence in the successful issue of the cause of universal freedom, is not in the least shaken by the Annexation of Texas, but that we will, with renewed exerof the Constitution-of the Declaration of In

distinctions of their profession, they seemed to great seal, as guardian of his majesty's conforget the aims and limitations of an honorable science, as lord high chancellor of England, ambition—to their distorted vision the glitter of place paled the light of principle, and although the ministry may have rewarded their speciable—I have leave to all the leave the leave to all the leave the leave the leave to all the leave the lea taught to honor, a Republican cannot but exe-

These remarks have been suggested by reading the biographies of Lord Loughborough and to characterise their public conduct. We sha not follow their sinuosites, but give an extract which has an interest to American reader aside from its graphic portraitures. "Wedderburn was gazetted solicitor-gen

for his colleague. It was a proud day for the bar, says Matthias in his Pursuits of Litera-ture, 'when lord North made Thurlow and Wedderburn attorney and solicitor-general; for never before that day were such irresistible, overbearing talents and powers displayed by the official defenders of ministers:—'The minister,' official defenders of ministers.—'The minister,' said Horne, on his trial, 'sat secure between his two brazen pillars, Jachin and Boaz, to guard the treasury bench.' Both law officers exercised considerable sway in the house, but in a perfectly distinct style and manner; the one, the Ajax, the other, the Ulysses, of the court.—
The one, blunt, coarse, and vigorous, hurled hard words and strong epithets at his opponents in a tremendous voice, with a look and tone of defence; the other, elegant, while, and insin. in a tremendous voice, with a look and tone of defiance; the other, elegant, subtle, and insinuating, arrayed his arguments in all the persuasive guises of rhetoric, and where he could not convince the reason, or move the passions, sought to silence objections with ironical pleasantry, and bitter sarcasm. Their rival feats of eloquence may be compared to the trial of strength and dexterity between Cœur de Lion and Saladin, mentioned in the l'alisman of sir Walter Scott. King Richard with his two-handed sword, cut asunder theiron bar which no arm but his could have severed; the Soldan could exhibit no such mirade of muscular could exhibit no such mirade of muscula strength, inferior as he was in brawn, and sinew and muscle, but with his blue sometar he severed the cushion and veil into two equal parts displaying at the same time the extreme temper and sharpness of the weapon, and the exquisite dexterity of him who used it. This singular address was displayed by the solicitor-genera with an effect most sinister, when attending with an effect most sinsier, when attending before the privy council to oppose a petition from the legislature of Massachusetts Bay, ad-vocated by Franklin. His invective against the Americans, then ripe for rebellion, and their clever agent, in which he deslared that 'it would be an eternal stigms on the name of Franklin to call him a man of letters,' had a result as into call him a man of letters, had a result as instantaneous and complete as any that the splendid art of oratory can boast. The lords threw their hats into the air with delight at the elequent and burning vituperstion which he poured forth on the heads of the unfortunate petitioners, and in the excitement of the moment voted their petition to be grandless, vexatious, and scandalous. An unharby excitement for there was then kindled, fom the firebrand which Wedderburn threw with too skilful an aim, the most disastrous was that ever marred the fortunes, or scattered the hopes, of England, Franklin, who united in his exterior the simplicity of a quaker with the calmness of a

Wedderburn commenced his par didlientary career in 1765, and here is an account 81 his debut. Could there have been a more p. spille splenders of those great orators, Chil

ham and Charles Townshend, were just setting and Birke and Fox had lately risen above the political horizon. It required an intrepid spirit to venture on an assembly warm with the re collections and promises of eloquence, but the young orator knew his strength, and in one of 'nis carliest essays arrested the attention and wend the cheers! of the house. The attorney-general, De Grey, having closed a speech advocatire, good distory measures with the well-worm

Better to bear the ills we have,
Than fly to others which we know not of. Wedderburn instantly arose, and comme his reply with a continuation of the passa which told directly against the argument of law officer of the crown.

'And thus the native hue o'f resolution.
Is sicklied o'er with the 'pale cast of thought,
And enterprises of greet pith and moment,
With this regard, the'r currents turn awry,
And lose the name of action.' When we take into account the reof the retort and appositeness of the lines, the above quotation may be regarded as one of the luckiest turns of debate."

There is much less in the personal charact of Lord Thurlow to interest a man of taste, than we find in the elegant and classical Wedderburn. He had the coarseness of Johnso without his redeeming conscientiousness, and while his instinctive energy was directed to browbeating every contemporary whose political rectitude happened to exceed his own, we

down the cavil and the caviller.

"He rose from the woolsack, and advances slowly to the place from which the chancello generally addresses the house. Then fixing out the duke the look of Jove when he grasps the thunder, 'I am amazed,' he said, in a level tone of voice, 'at the attack the noble duke has maden and the said, and the said and parts of the Union, march forward in the cause of the Constitution—of the Declaration of Independence,—of truth, justice and humanity, until the damning sin of slavery shall be blotted from the book of our national character, and representation be established upon legitimate principles.

More Scrap Work.

In reviewing the lives of the English Chancellors, it is surprissing how few present claims to our respect as public men. Precedent may give a forced currency to their names in legal discussions, yet many of them have reason to beseech from history, "the charity of its silence." With eye only intent upon the highest distinctions of their profession, they seemed to distinctions of their profession, they seemed to force the claim of the profession, they seemed to force the profession, they seemed to force the profession, they seemed to force the profession of their profession, they seemed to force the profession of the profession of the profession of their profession of the profession of

though he was ever on the unpopular side in politics, made him always popular with the

Great Discoveries.

sm. As we gazed upon the featherless bird nopping about, and feeding upon the seeds giv-en it, we began to doubt the reality of our own

existence, or that of anything about us!"
Professor Geifling, encouraged by this miraculous success, was preparing to prosecute his experiments still farther, but the Algeisneine Zeitung says that he has been compelled to close the Laboratory, by order of the Church authorities, who regard it as highly improper to bring animals into existence by this extraordinary method.—Louisville Morning Courier. Professor Greifling is behind the times. We will not vouch for the turth of what we are about to state, but it is as true as the galvanic

A Professor of Human Magnetism, specul ting upon the vast powers of the will, over there is a redeeming spirit in New Hampshire matured life, asked himself whether they could If the Whigs and Liberty men would unite not be exerted still more efficiently on the germs with the anti-annexation Democrats, they could of life. He accordingly took a hen's egg, placed secure the election of Hale, at the next trial, it on a tumbler turned upside down, and fixed beyond all doubt. If they do not do so, they his eve upon it in the usual way; manipulating will prove themselves better partisans than paoccasionally, so as to discharge as much of the triots. Party is a thing of necessity, but when electricity as possible from the shell. He willed adherence to it would certainly defeat the very that it should hatch a goose,—and sure enough, after a powerful effort of will for the space of under our fect. little goslin.

He proposes to give a detailed account of the case in the "Annals of Human Magnetism."

A NICE POINT OF LAW.-Blackstone, speaking of the right of a wife to dower, asserts that land abide in the husband for a single momen the wife shall be endowed thereof; and he adds in a note, that this doctrine was extended ver far by a jury in Wales, where the father and son were both hanged in one cart; but the son was supposed to have survived the father, by appearing to have struggled the longest, where by he became seized of an estate by survivor ship, in consequence of which seizing, his wid ow obtained a verdict of her dower!—Louis

A POST OFFICE CONSUMED .- The Iowa City Standard, of the 13th ult., says:

On Sunday evening last, between the hoo
of 9 and 10 o'clock, the Post office in this to of 9 and 10 o'clock, the rest of the was discovered to be on fire, and the the flames could be suppressed, nearly the whole contents were consumed. The origin of the contents were consumed. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been a candle-snuff carelessly thrown among the papers on the floor

A fire occurred in a four story dwelling house in New York, on Monday morning, the 24th ult., at which the following incidents occurred:

The smoke and flames, which ascended from the lower part of the building, effectually prevented the estape of those who were in the upper stories. A female sprang from the third story window, and was picked up by the firemen, having suffered but little injury. A man is the fourth story threw himself out of the window as far as he could, and let the sash down on his legs, thus keeping his face from the smoke. his legs, thus keeping his face from the smoke, and saving him from being smothered; and in this position he remained until a ladder was procured and he was rescued from his perilous situation.

It is true, as the News says, that Mr. Tyler did dispatch a messenger immediately to Maj. Donelson, with the resolutions of the House, as the plan; but this was done, beyond doubt, by the concurrence of James K. Polk. It is just what he would have done, had the business been postponed until he had taken his seat as President of the United States. The reports which have been circulated so industriously in certain papers, that Mr. Polk preferred the plan of Col. Benton, is a most preposterous Roorback, without the shadow of foundation.—Louisville of Col. Benton, is a most preposterous Roorba

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esirous that slavery should be abolished? ding States, as a case, are the non-slave-abolished? The estrous that slavery should for so pute their disinterestedness surely is into a that they would force their neigh-scess. System by which they could more to bully compete with them, than they hith-awy done. This is scarcely credible."—

ou. Morn, Cour.
We wish it were true to as great an extent, as the question of the Courier presumes it is, that the non-slaveholding States are anxious for the abolition of slavery. But this anxiety is limited. Doubtless nine-tenths of the people of these States would be pleased to see the evil are so lukewarm that they can scarcely be The anti-slavery movement in the North is

on-slaveholding States should be desirous of the abelition of slavery in the slaveholding

The relation is barbarous; repugnant to pirit of our institutions; an enemy to progress; foe to Christianity. Hence its existence in ne half of the country, involves the whole in ishonor and disgrace in the eyes of the world. Slavery controls the policy of the general government to the continual detriment of free

Slavery, being an anomaly in our social sysem, whose corner stone is Freedom, and constantly demanding for its security concess which cannot be made without a serious sacrifice of the interests of Liberty, is a prolific source of discord, dark suspicions, ill-blood, and dangerous sectional feelings, by which the integrity of this Union, in which no State glories more than Kentucky, is placed in onstant peril.

Slavery, being an abuse, can maintain itself only by aggression. Hence, it has used the General Government as an agent, to annex an mmense foreign territory, in violation of constitutional forms, for the sole purpose of extending its area and domination.

Slavery lessens production in the South, inreases waste, diminishes the ability to pay: but the South constitutes an important market for the manufacturers of the North, the mechanics and farmers, and manufacturers of the Middle and Western States: this market is fluctuating, uncertain, and dangerous, owing to the causes above named: hence the free States have the strongest motives for desiring the extinction of the evil.

Slavery tends to the ruin of the States which sustain it: ruin by slow decay, or sudden convulsion. But, the free States are bound to those States by the ties of kindred, social life, traffic, government; by a common origin, and a common history. One half the country cannot suffer, and the other escape. One limb cannot become gangrenous, and the general system escape dangerous irritation.

people of the North should feel desirous for the both of whom were drowned. extinction of slavery: and we might urge, too, that the injury sustained by the Slave States the times are degenerate; philanthropy is regarded with distrust; generous feeling is scouted; credit for sincerity is scarcely ever given. inless the professions and acts of a man can be explained on the principle of pure selfish-

But, this principle alone being regarded, it is perceived, that the reasons are abundant why the non-slaveholding States should desire the abolition of slavery, independently of the good that would result to the Slave States

> Hale and Woodbury. interfered with by a bystander.

It seems that Woodbury, the servile car in New Hampshire, is defeated, lacking at least 1000 votes of an election. This shows that

The general impression seems to be that free labor is the cheapest; but we will suppose a case of the utter annihilation of slave labor in the United States, what then, when all competition was withdrawn would be the price of free labor!—Low. Morn. Cour.

It would be either greater or less than it atinue the same. If greater, the masses of white working men throughout all the and of this they could not complain. If less, the slaveholders of Kentucky would be the gainers—and of this complain. If it should continue would be the gainer or loser,

The fact is, free labor is cheaper,-(we do not say in this or that particular branch of industry.) far cheaper in the main, because it produces more, and wastes less.

The question of special interest to Kentucky

is, not how the price of free labor would stand vere slave-labor totally annihilated in the mited States, but what would be the price of free labor, were slavery extinguished within its particular limits. To answer this question it is only necessary to refer to the price of labor in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, and other new free countries. Labor is high, bebe the case in Kentucky-for it is not barren pess of soil or any natural disadvantage that retards the growth of her population,—it is slave-labor alone. Abolish this, and the northern hire of free laborers would swarm over the mmense tracts of uncultivated land in Kentucky, extracting from the virgin soil its still qualled the demand, there would be of course n increase in the price of labor, and in price enerally—until the equilibrium should be rirly established, so that all would be gain-

250 emigrants from Westmoreland, Alleghen, elder, were then elected as Commissioners.
The editor of Cincinnati Herald will please publish the above.

JNO. P. VANDYKE,
St. Louis, Mo., on their way to Shelby county, in that State. They were chiefly Germans.

ANTHROPIST

The Ohio Statesman and the Cincip

nent advocate of it, did not vote for Mr. Polk

Do our honorable representatives and senators in Congress assembled, serve the people for nought? Let us see. Vice President Dallas deeided at the extra session that the Senators were entitled to mileage for that session, although perhaps not a single one had left the precincts of Washington, or paid a single copper! The result was, that the honorable Senators pocketed about \$30,000 to pay the expenses of journeys they never took! If this constructive traveling is not swindling, it is something wondrouslike unto it. It certainly is obtaining money n a false pretence.

By the way-Senator Johnson made enough by the speculation, to cover the loss of his ser-

A letter in the New York Tribune, dated . S. ship Preble, Porto Grande, St. Vincent, Feb. 3d, gives a lamentable account of sickness aboard. The ship had been cruising on the coast of Africa, during the sickly season. The fever seized several of the crew, and began to revail alarmingly. The ship was ordered to Porto Grande. The Captain, First Lieutenant, and several of the officers were taken. Midshipman Jesse M. Smith, of Salem, Mass., and W. A. Henry, Master, died; and the cases continued to multiply till more than 100 were suf-

better; and there is no reason why they should not be selected for the purpose-except a rule introduced, we think, by Mr. Calhoun, prohibiting their employment as hands aboard our ves-

"Western Transcript,"

Dr. Brisbane has changed the title of his paper from "Christian Politician" to "Western Transcript." It is a handsomely-printed weekly, and one of the best family papers we know. We hope its gentlemanly editor may receive the patronage he so richly deserves.

The Albany Atlas of the 28th, states that skiff containing nine persons, was run down by We might say, that the abject condition of the steamer South America, and every person the colored race,—the gross oppression under lost. The same boat had run down another eight time which it is held,—is another reason why the skiff on the same day, containing two persons, produced.

MORALS AND RELIGION IN TEXAS .- A Missionwas another and a very sufficient reason, when it is considered by what fraternal ties all the less than 25,000 souls, there is no regular Pres-byterian preacher but myself. I would by no means represent this whole region as without the means of grace. There are few families which may not hear preaching statedly by go-ing five or six miles from home; and I rejoice to add, there are many large and flourishing churches of other denominations, and perhaps as good a state of morals and religion as is usu-ally found in new countries, where the popula-

ally found in new countries, where the popula-tion is so scattered." On the 29th ult., in St. Louis, J. S. Robb, forner editor of the St. Louis Ledger, fell upon R. S. Higgins, publisher of the Organ, and beat him pretty severely with his cane, till he was

"Let dogs delight to bark and bite," &c. From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Swedish ship Zenobia, Capt. Beekman, arrived this morning. She left Hong Kong on the 17th of December. Our previous dates by the Montauk were to the 12th. Our files of papers are to the 17th inclusive.

The Marquis de Ferrier, secretary of the

The Marquis de Ferrier, secretary of the French legation, left Maccao on the 15th of December, for Paris, via. Bombay, with the treaty negotiated by M. Lagrence for ratifica-

were lost; the town of Neuva Cacercs sustained much damage, most of the houses being destroyed, including that of the Governor, who had a narrow escape for his life.

The following paragraphs from Bombay papers are given in the Register:

A fearful accident occurred at Indore on the 14th inst. Several thousands of Brahmins had been assembled at the palace to receive gifts at the festival of Gunputtee. They were simultaneously descending a staircase in crowds, when the structure gave way, and in the rush of the structure gave way, and in the rush.

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Mr. Wm. Burton, minister, and Mr. S. E. Hib-

HompsaThe Future.

here was a time when the cotton crop of quirer, publish with much pleasure, apparently, this country was of far less importance than is commenced eight years ago, by the State. Up certain dark reports about Cassius M. Clay. A the homp crop now. The invention of the gin to February, 1844, 28 miles of the road had negro woman whom he had emancipated, at- has made it the great staple export of the na- been finished, at a cost of more than \$1,600,tempts to poison his children: the other eman-cipated slaves behave badly: he posts them all ler of the national policy. It might have been of it, and agreed to finish the road. On the 1st off to the South, to be sold under the hammer thought, when first introduced, that by its vast of July, 1844, the road was finished to Columof the suctioneer! So runs the story. It is saving of labor, it would relieve the planter of bus, a distance, of 45 miles from Madison, and quoted from the Kentucky Gazette, a paper his absolute dependence upon slave-labor, and the grading had been completed to Edinburg, devoid of the slightest appearance of human thus facilitate emancipation. But, in most 11 miles further. By the 1st of June next, it is sympathy, bitterly, remoraclessly opposed to cases, machinery creates, for a certain period at believed that the cars will be running to that ipation, and an unscrupulous enemy of least, a demand for more labor; and such was place; and it nothing shall occur out of the Mr. Clay. No man not perverted by prejudice, the operation in this instance. The cotton crop usual course of things, the indebtedness of the is limited. Doubtless nine-tenths of the people of these States would be pleased to see the evil extinguished, but their feelings on the subject are so lukewarm that they can scarcely be

the highest object of their ambition seems to be the former to the amount, say, of 15,000 tons, ditional sum of \$96,786,93; or \$150,000 for a to blast the hopeful enterprise, because a promithe latter, to the amount of 6,000 or 8,000 tons. good T rail. The soil of other slave States is well adapted is worth to her annually about \$900,000.

ally to hundreds of thousands of tons. Russia alone, says Mr. Ellsworth, raises 120,000 tons.

to the process of preparing the hemp. If the \$60,000." mode of water-rotting was fully understood, there could be no danger of a glut in the mar- be formed from the following paragraph.

gentleman in Kentucky informed us, that so far as this particular branch of industry was con-cerned, so tedious and laborious was it, that it 124,228, and the agricultural productions, to the same advantage, as slave-labor. Several 111,120 now.

years practice is required before a hand is able seem by the Presidential vote of 1844, that the population of these counties must now be over 150,000 and the agricultural products have, no doubt, increased in a greater ratio." chinery for this purpose, have failed, for want of proper information of what has already been done in Europe.

The price of water-rotted hemp is \$180 a ton, or three times as much as that of the dew. every thing with clearness six hundred miles rotted. To the demand for the former no limit can be assigned. By the invention of a brake, fitted to prepare the fibre for use, thus saving Delia Webster, ought to teach them, that in an immense amount of labor, perhaps seven or some things, at least, they might not lose, by eight times as much of the article could be

Now, suppose such a machine to be invented and the process of water-rotting to be fully ascertained, what immense consequences would ensue! Who can predict them? Who could which is to be saved by the instrumentality of

that just the machine required, nad been invented by a citizen of that State, and would

stance:

"We could name a man in the valley of the soon develop of its powers! He seemed to regard it as providential—for the hemp-culture, which in some of its stages is thought to require the labor of slaves, is deemed an obstacle to emancional in Kentucky. Our friend imagined cipation in Kentucky. Our friend imagined that, by the invention of a machine that twould relieve the hemp-grower from his dependence on slave-labor, one obstacle to emancipa tion would be removed. We suggested that just the reverse might be the fact; and would be, should the process of water-rotting come into general use. The new brake would then into general use. The new brake would then sons. "Well, our boat landed at St. Mary's about into general use. The new brake would then do for Kentucky, Missouri, and other slave 7 o'clock, Friday afternoon, and there were over 62 States, precisely what the gin has done for S. miles of hard road between me and Fort Wayne, and I knew if I did'nt make a bold push I could not get there before Sunday. So when the landwould make slave labor profitable to the large lord came down to the boat, I hailed him divised by the state of the state o

would make slave labor profitable to the large slaveholders, and extend the system to a fear-ful extent.

We submit to the enemies of slavery in Kentucky, whether in view of these facts and contucky, whether in view of the vi adherence to it would certainly deleas the very good it professes to labor for, we would put it fine.

There was a furious tempest at Manilla, on the results of Nov. 11, in which several vessels were lost; the town of Neuva Caceres sustained were lost; the town of Neuva Caceres sustained and bringing it to bear upon a system, which, however profitable to a few individuals, must

A correspondent informs us of an outrage abeen assembled at the palace to receive gifts at the festival of Gunputtee. They were simultaneously descending a gaistience in crowds, when the structure gave way, and in the rush and crash which ensued, one hundred and nine-ty-four lives were lost.

On the 2d ult. Tankwall, a small town on the river Gambia, was stormed by a column of about 300 baboons, who seasiled the native with great ferocity, biting, and pelting with sticks and stones, in their during attempt to carry off what provisions they could find in the village. The inhabitants made a counter assult with cuttas and muskes, more deadly weepons than the moshice could command, in a running conton, near the counter assult with cuttas and muskes, more deadly weepons than the moshice could command, in a running conton, near the counter assult with cuttas and muskes, more deadly weepons than the moshice could command, in a running conton, near the counter assult with cuttas and muskes, more deadly weepons than the moshice could command, in a running conton, near the counter of their capitivity.

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Madison and Indianapolis Rail Road to stimulate his cupidity. The gin met this maining part of the route, a distance of 30 resulted to listen to anti-slavery discussions.

The anti-slavery movement in the North is sustained by a very small proportion of the peotion to Human Liberty, should lend themselves willingly to the propagation of these sinister

It is a strange thing, that Democratic editors are demand for slave-labor increased immediately to an extraordinary degree.

We have observed with deep interest the embankments are 286,739 yards; and the cost of grubbing, grading and bridging, will be \$96,the incipient movements of Emancipation in a more profitable crop. Kentucky and Mis- 927,24. The superstructure completed, if a a sister State, as every generous mind must do, souri are the principal growers of this article, | by 31 inch flat bar be used, will cost the ad-

> The business of the Road for the last year to its culture. In the free States of Ohio, In- has been more regular, so says the annual rediana, and Illinois, the annual crop may yield report, "than ever heretofore." In July, when 1500 tons. The price of hemp may average the receipts were lowest, they averaged \$82 per about \$60 per ton; so that the crop of Kentucky day; in November and December, for nearly seven weeks they rose to \$200; but for a large There are two great difficulties at present in portion of the year, they have ranged from \$100 the way of the Hemp-grower. The American to \$130. The Indiana Sentinel says, that durhemp is for the most part dew-rotted. The ing the month succeeding the report, the reprocess of water-rotting is very imperfectly ceipts averaged about \$240 per day against \$75 understood. The article prepared in the for- per day during the corresponding month last mer way is fitted only for bagging and certain year. It appears from the Report that "the way kinds of rope, &c., so that the market for it is passengers during the year amounted to 8359, very limited. It is estimated that a surplus the through passengers to 6236; receipts from remained in the farmers hands from the crop of them \$14,910 80. The freights transported were 1842-43, of from 5000 to 8000 tons. For water- about 11,386 tons; the charges for freight, \$26,rotted hemp, the demand is almost illimitable, 362 68, being an increase over last year, of 3149 the consumption in the world amounting annuin tolls. As the average extension of the Road the ensuing year, will rather exceed that of the The first difficulty then to overcome relates last, the receipts will probably not fall short of

Some idea of the importance of this road may

ket. It is well known that the subject is now attracting much attention, and the General Government is taking a deep interest in it.

The next difficulty is in the imperfection of the machinery for preparing the fibre of the hemp, or breaking it. At present this is a most tedious process, and requires great labor. A tion, covers about 4,500 square miles. By reference to the table annexed, it will be seen that would be impossible to employ free labor in it, to the same advantage, as slave-labor. Several years practice is required before a hand is able

One or two Liberty papers in the East have seen proper to comment in a way not exactly just, upon certain remarks of ours. We would remind them that it is difficult to see have to say.

It is a question of serious practical importance "How old must a minister be," and for what caus A highly intelligent gentleman in Louisville startled us the other day by the information that just the machine required, had been intelligent of the Essex County Education Society, lately published in the Boston Recorder, we find the following in the Boston Recorder, we find the following in the society in the society is the society of the following in the Boston Recorder, we find the following in the society is the society of the following in the society is the society of the following in the society of

house.'
So I went down with him and understanding I 'You will remain with me, to-night—for of course you can't think of going on till morning.'
'Yes, sir, I must get over fifteen or twenty miles to-night.'
'Oh' impossible! the road is horrid, and it will be

very dark.'

'Can't help that, I must go.'

'Why, but doctor, you don't know any thing about it. I would not risk my own neck on that road.'

'Very likely you wouldn't—but I think I must

of his assailants, not however till he had rescived a blow from a club.

Mr. Withrow was much bruised, but received no serious damage, and has since been lecturing, undismisted. We hope the friends of justice will not rest till they have brought the mutderous scoundrels to punishment.

An affray lately took place between a Cherokee Indian, and some United States soldiers, near Fort Gibson, in which one of the latter was killed, and several wounded. They were all intoxicated.

When we ventured on our one dollar plan we said we did so, with many misgivings .-There was reason for them. We are not sorry that we tried the plan, for a great amount of anti-slavery matter has in this way been circulated in the West.

But, experience has shown us the impossi bility of continuing the plan. After the fourth day of June next, therefore, we shall receive no more one dollar subscribers. Till then, the way will be open for any who choose to avail themselves of the plan. After that the price will be two dollars.

At that time, we intend also to enlarge the paper to mammoth size, and make such improvements in it, as shall reconcile our subscribers to the change-which, after all will leave our paper still cheaper, considering the quantity of matter, than the country papers generally. Every Post Master or other person sending us six new subscribers shall then be entitled to one copy for the year, gratis.

Ten copies to ONE ADDRESS, will be seut for fifteen dollars in advance.

The Youth's Monthly Visiter. We have received numerous papers containing the most flattering notices of the Youth's Monthly Visiter. That it is the best periodical for youth published in the West, is the universal testimony. The second number will be mailed to subscribers this week; and hereafter the paper will be sent out about the first of ev-

We would again call attention to the terms One copy, 25 cents a year. Any person forwarding 8 subscrib

shall be entitled to one copy gratis. The last number, owing to peculiar circum stances, was not so interesting as previous numbers. The number about to be issued, will be perhaps better than all its predecessors.

Every parent should supply his family with one copy at least of this periodical, and no better present could be made by the lover of children,

We are aware that the farmer has busy tim just now, but let him think of the pleasure the Visiter will give his boy or girl, and he will not grudge the few minutes necessary to write the letter, enclose the 25 cents, and give it to the Postmaster.

Animal Magnetism,

HUMAN MAGNETISM: Its claims to Dispassionate Inquiry. Being an attempt to show the utility of its application for the relief of Human Suffering. By W. Newnham, M. R. S. L., New, York, Wiley & Putuam. For saledby W. H. Moore & Co., No. 11, Main street.

This is the reprint of an English work, the author of which understands himself and his subject. In his introductory, he states with precision the causes which have brought disrepute and ridicule upon the pursuit of magnetical inquiries. His second chapter is devoted to the proposition, that magnetism is not super natural. In his third, he points out with philosophical accuracy the mode of reasoning to be adopted in treating of the question. The fourth is made up of general remarks applicable to the whole subject. The remaining chapters are thus entitled:-V. On the opposition of medical men gener-

ally to the doctrines of magnetism. VI. Objections to, and difficulties in the way of magnetism.

VII. The applicability of magnetism to relief of medical and surgical disease. VIII. The qualifications of magnetizers.

IX. History of the conduct of the Royal tiem. X. Sketch of Chardel's views; thoughts on

energia. XI. Sonnambulism and Clairvoyance

XII. Prevision.

XIII. Phreno-Magnetism.

XIV. Extase.

The reader will perceive that the subject is treated at length. Mr. Newnham is neither a quack nor an enthusiast. His aim is clearly to communicate truth without exaggeration, and he evinces a due knowledge of the rules of philosophical inquiry. His work is instructive, and may be read with great advantage by every one, who has not made up his mind to assert his claims to superior wisdom by flippantly pronouncing every thing a humbug, which he has neither the patience nor ability to investigate. Our wont is to give hospitality to new ideas,

but to exact the most satisfactory testimony, before we vield them our trust. The subject of Animal Magnetism has been before the people for many years. Unfortunately it is one ple for many years. Unfortunately it is one which allows wide room for imposture; and it has too commonly been in the keeping of itingerant lecturers, self-deceived or deceiving. has too commonly been in the keening of itinerant lecturers, self-deceived or deceiving .medical men, within the range of whose inquiries it properly lies, under the influence of rench naval forces at that port has signified prejudice, or fear of ridicule, or a professional dread of "humbugs," have generally scouted it as unworthy serious investigation. But the time for such a policy is passing rapidly away—ridicule and affected science and a false professional dignity must give place, to sober, candid, rigid inquiry into this subject of Animal Magnetism. The lecturers who occasionally favor the

public with their experiments, assume that it is a science, but this is far from the truth. That a peculiar kind of influence can be exerted on the locomotive and sensitive systems, of one person, by another, through the steady gaze of the eye, certain passes with the hand, or the power of the will, operating separately or together, we regard as a fixed fact. The evidence of the fact is just as conclusive, as the evidence on which rests a knowledge of the powers of Prussic Acid. But, the concomitant facts of this phenomenon are so few, so doubtful, so unsatisfactory, that no general principles, such as are necessary to constitute magnetism a science, have yet been educed. That the phenomene is one which can always be produced in given circumstances; that its production, concomi tants and consequences all depend upon certain fixed laws, is with us a matter of no doubt: but those laws are not ascertained, and he is the impostor who pretends that they are. One lecturer tells us that concentration of attention, and a steady effort of the will must be combined with manipulation, to accomplish the result. Another, that the passes are sufficient, without any effort of mind whatsoever. Now, we are informed that the subject can communi-

repeat, there can be no reasonable doubt.

Some, whose wisdom, being born of instinct, Would it not be well for the National scorns all investigation, think that they demolish the thing at once by pronouncing it an absurdity. If they would condescend to examine the action of various agents in nature, they ism is not quite as acceptable as it used to be? might arrive at a different conclusion. Opium, Mr. Walsh is a very interesting correspondent, taken in the stomach, produces sleep, or wake- but he is deplorably heartless on any question fulness, or sights and sounds, indescribable and connected with Slavery.

unutterable-according to the idiosyncrasy of the patient. How does it operate? When it buries the patient in a profound sleep, how does it accomplish this result? Our knowledge stops at the entrance of the opium into the stomach. What it does there, how it acts, through what medium, nobody knows. And yet, profound sleep is the consequence—or, it may be, a wild wakefulness; or visions strange, spiritual and delightful. Now, when a loss of motion, or deep sleep, or visions are produced by the action of the hand in a certain way upon the body, or by the gaze of the eye, or the strong exertion of the will, what is there in the operation more mysterious than in that of opium? There mysterious than in that of opium? There is no more apparent adaptation in the lat-

ter agent to produce the effects it is known to produce, than in the former, to produce the effects ascribed to them. The chief point of difference, is, that in the one case the application of the agent is internal, in the other, exter nal. Numerous experiments have established the peculiar powers of opium; and a knowledge of them could have been arrived at in no other way: numerous experiments have established the peculiar powers of the other agents; so that it would be just as unphilosophical to deny the effects of opium, as the effects of Animal

Magnetism. What is there in this agent more mysteriou than Galvanism? Place a sheet of copper on the ground, at one end of a row of potatoes, just planted, and a sheet of zinc at the other end: connect them by a copper wire, and let the moisture of the ground complete the galvanic circuit. What is the result? The life of the germs is greatly quickened, and you will have potatoes in that row two inches and half in diameter, when the potatoes in other rows beyond its influence, are scarcely larger than marrow-fat peas.

Can any thing look more improbable, viewed apart from actual experiments? Two pieces of metal, connected by a copper wire, developing an influence that raises the power of vegetable life, twenty fold!

Again-the famous magnetic telegraph i still more fruitful in wonders. Is there any thing in the region of all conceivable possibilities more marvellous than, that accurate, full information of events can be transmitted through large bodies of water, the magnetic wires terminating abruptly on either bank, and vet communicating without continuity?

All the alleged marvels of clairvoyancewhich it is asserted that bolts, bars and massy that we hear of within the figures of 51@6c. walls offer no obstruction to the sleeper's vision -cannot exceed this.

Arrival from Liverpool-Later from India,

By the arrival yesterday of the packet-ship
"Queen of the West," Capt. Woodhouse, we have an extra of Wilmer & Smith's Times, containing a report of what transpired in Parliament on the 5th, in relation to the Sugar Duties, but the news was anticipated by the arrival of the Havre packet Monday.

The Bombay Overland Mail, via. Marseilles;
Treached London on the 6th.

The Scale of U. in her 2008 Scallon Ginseng Sc. Liv.

The news received by the present mail is of the 18th of December from China; 23d of January from Calcutta and Delhi; 24th of January from Madras; and 25th from Arga; and from Bombay to the 1st of February

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The intelligence is more interesting than it has been for some months back. The insurrection in Kalapore and Sawurf Wafree continues to the little inducement offered to shippers by Kastern quotations; and the season having quite aded, although 10,000 men are in the field for the purpose of suppressing it. Three British officers have, in the course of the month, been slain by the enemy. The roads are every where blocked up, and robbery and plunder y where blocked up, and robbery and plunuer of the market was quite active. The sales of the market was quite active. The sales of the market was quite active. The sales of the market was quite active. ue healthy, and the people quiet. Her Majesty's 78th Highlanders, now at Hyderabad, are suffering as severely as ever from indisposition. last week, the market was quite active. The sales of They have, in the course of four months, lost Thursday and Friday last reached some 5,500 brls. at

402 men, 35 women, and 120 children, or 557 in all, belonging to the regiment.

Sir Charles Napier has proceeded into the Bhoogtee Mountains, with a force of nearly 5,000 men, for the purpose of chastising the marauders, who continually infest our frontier during the hot season. The expedition was a dangerous one. By the latest accounts they were getting on successfully, the General him-self having arrived at Deyra. Fresh revolutions have occurred in the Punjaub, where the Army completely controls the Government, putting up and pulling down at their pleasure. The British Government seems resolved not to interfere with their feuds, wisely determining to devote its attention to the welfare and properity of its subjects .- N. Y. Tribune, April 2.

STILL LATER FROM BUENOS AYRES .- By the

to Admiral Brown, commander of the Argen-tine Squadron, his refusal to recognize the strict blockade which has been notified, until he shall receive farther instructions from the French receive farther instructions from the French Government upon the subject. Sir Thomas Parley, it appears, has in consequence claimed for British vessels and cargoes exemption from the strict blockade for as long a period as such exemption shall be accorded to French vessels and cargoes, leaving British vessels only subject to the conditions of the modified blockade hitherto enforced,

John N. Wardell, known so many years in Buence Avres as "Major Wardell." is dead.

John N. Wardell, known so hany years in the number of American vessels in the port f Buenos Ayres was 18—of British vessels 24.

New-York Tribune, April 2.

Dixon H. Lewis, the largest man in Congress, and almost in the Nation, has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Retrenchment.

months with great success.

Mr. Hull delivered a lecture last Thursday at 3 o'clock, P. M., in the Associate Reformed church, near Clarksburg. Although their worthy pastor, Mr. Worth, and many of his members are anti-slavery, I think they never suffered an abolition lecture to be delivered there before. He lectured again at night in Clarksburg. The congregations were large. Clarksburg. The congregations were large, and listened with profound respect for the most part, and with happy results. And I have only to regret that such a speech could not be delivered by the floor of Congress. A few such ered on the floor of Congress. A few such speeches in Congress would convulse this na-

mr. Hull intends going through Ohio, and so on East, for the purpose of lecturing and soliciting funds, to purchase tracts, books, &c., to spread through this State the light on this important subject.

We hope the friends of human rights will

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Sand Creek, Decatur Co., Ia., March 29, '45.

Sabbath Day Convention.—At the Sab

JOHN MILEY, do.
P. B. WILCOX do.
C. G. SWAIN, Dayton.
NATH. SAWYIER, Cincinn
WILLIAN NEFF, do.
HENRY MILLER, do.

# COMMERCIAL.

Weekly Statement of the Cincinnati Market APRIL 9, 1845.

REMARKS .- There is less activity in Groceries that tion of operations in Provisions. The River is still in fair navigable order. The weather is clear and cool with prevailing north-west winds, and so much dust a o make out-door business extremely disagreeable. ASHES .- We quote the receiving and selling price of Pots at 3 @ 34c P h. Sales for export at the latte

BARKS .- Last sale of Chesnut Oak heard of at \$6:5

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p cord.

BEANS.—The market has been nearly cleared of all descriptions, having been taken on Southern account, or for the New Orleans and coasting trade. But little distinction has been made with regard to sizes, the small and large commanding about the same prices.—The principal sales have been made at rates ranging from \$1:19\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. The demand is still act to the \$1.50 to 1:37\frac{1}{2}\$ p bushel. distinction has been made with regard to sizes, the small and large commanding about the same prices.—

consumption. Prices from wagons 24@25c Fh.
FISH—Dry Cod 31 @ 4c F h; Baltimore Shad \$10

prices ranging from \$3:621 to 3:651 for City Mills, de livered, and 3.58 to 3:62 inspected.
On Saturday the sales were at \$3:62@3:65 clear a

Canal, 3:63 from store, and 3:68 delivered from Mills. Monday's news from New Orlerns depressed the man set, and we heard of but two small sales, both at Ca nal, viz: 111 brls at \$3:62 and inspection, and 40 brls at 3:68 clear. FREIGHTS-Are without change since our last. W ote current rates as follows:

NEW ORLEANS-Pork, p bbl .... To St. Louis—
Pound Freight ......
Wet Barrels ..... FRUITS, (dried.)—Though the receipts have be

apples. Some parcels have been taken at prices a shade nigher, upon speculation-predicating advances upon

tion so potent, rapid and uniform in its enects as cannot be a few Apples coming in by wag.

(Green.)—But few Apples coming in by wag.

We note retail sales of choice at 75 @100c p bi.

Sarsaparille. The opinion thus confidently expressed is warranted by experience, and those who are skeptical can satisfy themselves, by examining the probs, that call can satisfy themselves, by examining the probs, that Sales from the Apple Cellars at \$2:00@2:50 P brl, GRAIN.—The receipts of Wheat by wagon are still small, but a good deal has been coming in by River the past two weeks. The uniform rate of that brought in down here, but is generally inferior. The price is 75c. phushel of 60 lbs, and the demand large. Sales of Corn in market at 30 @ 33c p bushel, wholesale and retail For large quantities the Distillers are paying 30 @31c. Sales of Oats in store at 23 @ 26c; from River at 24 @25c; and in market at 25@28c & bushel. Rye 50@

55c; Barley 75@80c.

GROCERIES.—Sugar has still a slightly upward ten dency. For the qualities now sought here, the extremes of sales are 51.061c P B, and some cealers are holding For the Morning Herald.

Dr. Bailey.—

The anti-slavery sentiment is taking deep hold on the hearts of the people in this part of Indiana. M. R. Hull has been lecturing through this country for the last six months with great species.

Offsales are \$1.061c \$\phi\$ b, and some cealers are holding at \$61c, though we hear of no sales at that price. Molas see continues firm at \$32c \$\phi\$ gallon. Rice \$4\circ\$ \$\phi\$ b. Coffse has advanced since our last report fully \$\phi\$ \$\phi\$ b. We note sales of 50 bass Rio, a good article, at 71c, and \$50 bags common at 72c. Considerable sales have been made at 71 and 74c; some holders refusing these good improvements, and an orchard thereon.

160 acres of first rate land in Morgan co., Ili., 6 miles from Jacksonville. county seat. rates anticipating a farther advance.

HAY.—Baled sells in market from wagons at 40c

100 lbs; and loose \$7:50@8:00 φ ton. HIDES.—Sales of good Dry Missouri Hides within he week at 94@10c \$\psi\$ to cash. Sales of green at 4c.
INSURANCE.—Most of the Western rivers being in fair stage for navigation, the customary rates now charged are, viz:

On cargo to N Orleans by 1st class boats.... To New Orleans by first class boats: ... By Flat Boats on property in tight casks....1

If we add to the above, points on the Missouri rive

@5, 5d 5@51, 4d 51@51, 3d 61@7.

OILS:-Tanners' Oil \$15@22 p bil; Castor 75@1000

On Monday, the following sales were reported to us riz: 160 and 250 bris Mess Pork at \$12 p br 1: 6.000 \*\*\* 160 and \*\*\*\* The service at 5 and 60 \$\text{\$\exititt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\tex{\$\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{ nary No i Lard at 74c # B.

SALT.—Sales of Kanawha at 20@ 22c according-

quality. Retail sales from store, at 23 @ 24c.
SALERATUS—Western, from store, 4c by Some is held at 4½c.

SEEDS.—We have no new feature to notice in the Seed market. Clover continues u'ausually dull for the season and stocks remain beavy. Small sales out of store at \$3:50. Timothy continues to command full prices and is somewhat scarce. The demand is altoether for sowing. Prime clean is held at \$2.25. The ower grades and medium are held at \$1:50 @ 1:75 &

TALLOW-In the rough commands 4c. and tried 600 TOBACCO.—We quote Kentucky 12s at 7@9c, and

lissouri 12s 10@12c Ph. Sixes we quote from 3 to 5c Ph according to quality.

WHISKY—Has advanced since our last report, and des are made at Canal and River at 181, 182, and 19c

Of consumption, in this city, at 6 o'clock, on Sunday morning April 6, 1845, Mr. Alpren H. Dorr, aged about 24 years, formerly of West Chestor, Chester co. Pa. On the 5th inst., GEORGE W., infant son of Edwin and Susan Burr, in the 10th month of his age. ANOTHER ASTONISHING CURE!

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry,
ALWAYS TRIUMPHANT!
CURE FOLLOWS CURE!!
In its Onward Victorious Career! व व व व व व व व व DAYTON, Feb. 11th, 1845. Mr. J. W. WHITMORE:

The principal sales have been made at rates ranging from \$1:12\footnote{1} to 1:37\footnote{1} \psi bushel. The demand is still act ince.

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BERSWAX.—We notice a slight decline in this article and consequently change our figures a little. Good of the still o

mediately. After I had used some five or six bottles, I so far recovered as to be up and about. My cough ceased, and my lungs were restored to a healthy state—all from the healing and balmy influence, and powerful medicinal virtues of Wistar's Balsam.

Were it not for the external injury I received in the shoulder and arm by the explosion, I feel confident that I might have been working at my trade, (which is black-smithing,) but this has prevented.

By exposure, I have since taken several severe colds; and my only remedy has been "the Balsam." And I now most cordially recommend the genuine Wistar's Balsam to all who are afflicted with Colds, Coughs, or Lung Complaints. I consider it an invaluable medicine—a

Complaints. I consider it an invaluable medicine—a real blessing to the world. Any person desiring further information may call on me at any time. Yours truly, CHRISTOPHER R. SMITH.

City of Dayton,
Montgomery Co, State of Ohio.
Subscribed and sworn to, before me, Justice of the
Peace, this 11th day of Peh., 1845.
EBENKZER FOWLER. Trestimony of three highly creditable citizens ( Dayton, in confirmation of the above:

We, the undersigned, being intimately acquainted with Mr. Smith, and having seen and watched over him frequently during his late illness, do not hesitate to say that the foregoing is by no means an exaggerated statement, but is entitled to full credit.

[Signed]

A. L. STOUT, J. B. H. DODSON, HENRY R. SMITH. The true and genuine "Wistar's Balsam of Wild herry" is sold at established agencies in all parts of the Cherry" is sold at established agent of Fourth and Walnut States.
Sold in Cincinnation the corner of Fourth and Walnut sts, by
General Agents for the Western States.

For sale in Indianapolis, by
TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Sign of the Golden Mortar, Opposite the Washington Hall. Spring Style of Hats .-- We are now getting

p "Leary's" lashion for Hats this spring, and will have few ready for sale on Saturday afternoon, 8th inst. H. F. DAVIS & Co, Corner Main and Fifth sts. mar 4 Sands's Sarsaparilla.—There are persons who think, or profess to think, that the great face," and keep the pores open. But it is also requisite that the fluids determined to the surface should be in good within the past week, the various parcels were pure and healthy condition. When we see an individual sicked up on arrival at \$1:25 for Peaches and 80c for ual's face covered with a scrosulous encrustation, or pure and healthy condition. When we see an individspotted with pimples, we may be very sure that the fluids which reach the surface are impregnated with unthe visionary assumption that most of the fruit has been healthy virus; that the blood vessels which should nour-killed off by the late severe frosts. Out of store Apples is the skin are charged with poison. To neutralize or expel this morbific principle, we know of no preparaexpel this morbific principle, we know of no prepara-

G. F. THOMAS, Agent for Cincinnati. apr 2 from surrounding counties is 75c p bushel. That at present arriving from Illinois costs 5 to 10c less laid S. E. Corner of Main and Fourth streets, Cincinnat men in the Theory and Practice of Managing Busines

ble Gentlemen to commence those studies at any time and that, too, without any inconvenience, either to

160 acres of first rate land in Morgan co., Ill., 6 miles from Jacksonville, county seat.

100 acres of first rate land in Whilley county, Ia., 14 miles from Columbia, county seat, near the canal—timber of the best quality.

80 acres of good timbered land in Gallatin co., Ill., 1 mile from the Ohio river, 160 acres of good timbered land on Rel river, Clay co., Ia., N. E. qr. sec. 10, T. 9, R. 7, and, 15 or 18 miles from Terra Haute, on the Wabanh and Erie Canal.

460 acres of land in Shelby co., Mo., on the Mississippi river. sppi river.

29 acres of good land near the line of Crawford and Senace counties, Ohio, part under cultivation.

150 acres of good land, part improved, and good barn thereon.—2 miles from Lebanon, and near the railroad in Warren county, Ohio,

70 acres of first rate farming land, 1 mile from Middletown, Butler county, Ohio, with good improvements thereon.

town, natter county, only, wast good improvements thereon.

60 acres of land, a mile from the turnpike, 14 miles from Mt. Pleasant, in Hamilton county, Ohio, good buildings and orchard thereos.

Any or all of which land will be exchanged on the most sonable terms, for city property; and for some of the foregoing, lots in Covington or Newport, or land near the said towns in Kentucky, or land in Hamilton county, Ohio, will be received in exchange.

CHAS. S. BRY. corner of Main and Con April 6th, 1845.—d&wtf

GREAT SALE OF LOTS AT

AUCTION. SIXTY valuable City Building Lots for Auction.

There will be offered for sale, to the highest bidder from store and mill at 77c p gallon. Lard O'. 1 hg/d advanced with the rise in Lard, and we now quote 60 Gos per gallon wholesale.

PROVISIONS.—The transactions are limited ag ain.
On Monday, the following sales were reported to the control of the City in which the largest amount of The Lots to be sold are:—

between Linn and Baymiller streets, running back t Van Horne st. and numbered on the plst, 127, 136, 121. ONE LOT, north-east corner of 7th and Baymille sts. 35 feet front on 7th and running back to Van Horn

st. No. 117.

TWO LOTS, numbers 105 and 104, north side of 7th, between Baymiler and Freeman sta each 25 feet front and running back to Van Horne st.

EIGHTH STREET.

LOT No. 19, south side of 8th between Mound and Cutter-sta. 25 feet front, running back to Van Hornesteet.

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LOT No. 23, south-west corner of 8th and Cutter sts. 31 feet front on 8th, running back to Van Horne st. FIVE LOTS, each 25 feet front, south side of 8th between Cutter and Linn sts. running back to Van Horne st. Nos. 24, 26, 34, 26, 42, 46.

LOT No. 37, south east corner 8th and Linn sts. 30 feet front, running back to Van Horne st. LOT No. 48, south west corner 8th and Linn street, 36 feet 2001, running back to Van Horne st. SEVEN LOTS, south side of 8th, between Linn and Baymiller streets, each 25 feet front, running back to Van Horne st. Nos. 50, 51, 52, 33, 56, 57, 58.

LOT No. 64, south east corner of 8th and Baymiller streets, 35 feet front, running back to Van Horne st. LOT No. 65, south west corner 8th and Baymiller sts. 36 feet front, running back to Van Horne st. SIX LOTN, south side of 8th, between Baymiller and Freeman streets, each 25 feet front, running back to Van Horne st. Nos. 66, 67, 69, 71, 67, 81.

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SIXTH STREET.

30 feet front, running back to Margaret st.

LOTS Nos. 556 and 557, north side of 6th, commencing 30 feet west of Cutter, and running back to Margaret st.

LOTS Nos. 547 and 548, the first 57, and the second 30 feet front.

LOTS Nos. 547 and 548, the first 57, and the second 30 feet front on north sid of 6th, running back to Margaret st. These are situated on the brow of the hill, and command a fine view of the lower part of the City, Mill Creek Valley, the river and the Kentucky hills.

GEORGE STREET.

LOTS Nos. 476, 478 and 480, on the south side of George, between Cutter and Linn sts. each 25 test from and running back to Margaret st.

LOTS Nos. 467, 468, 470, and 472, on morth side of George st. each 25 test from the contract of the

DARR STREET,
LOTS Nos. 341, 345, 349 and 353, south side of Barr
treet, between Cutter and Linn sts. each 25 feet front.
LOT No 314, north east corner Barr and Linn streets,
deet front on Barr streets LOT No. 302, north side of Barr, between Linn and Baymiller streets, 25 feet front.

LOT No. 397, northeast corner of Barr and Baymiller sts. 35 feet front on Barr street.

LOTS No. 912, and 943, south side of 7th, between Cutter and Linn sts, each 25 feet front.

The title to the above property is indisputable. Warranty deeds will be given. Plats of the property may be seen at the Gazetic Office.

Sale will be positive, and without reserve.

TERMS OF SALE.—One fourth cash, the balance in one, two, three, and four years, with interest secured by mortgage.

The An approved endorsed note, at sixty days, will be taken as cash for first payment.

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WRIGHT & GRAFF, Auctioneers.

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This is to certify that I have been afficied my physicians called Consumption: they had all hones of my recovery; they said I could

shop, 20 by 30, nearly new; also, emachinery and a smith shop, is property is offered for \$600—one third when posion is given (the 1st of June or July,) the balance on is given (the 1st of June or July,) the balance on is given (the 1st of June or July,) the balance of the state of June or July, is a state of June or July, it is a state of June or Jul This property is offer n one year.
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HO! FRIENDS OF MAN! HO! FRIENDS OF MAN!

OHIO AMERICAN ANTISLAVERY SOCIETY—
Will hold its next Anniversary in New Lisbon, on
the 5th day of 6th month (June.)
Arrangements are being made to secure the attendance
of many of the prominent advocates of human rights in
our own and other States. of which, together with other
particulars, timely notice will be given.
Let every man and woman who has a heart to feel for
and a soul to sympathize with suffering humanity, at
once make up his or her mind to be present.

By order of Ex. Com. O. A. A. 8. 8.

JESSE HOLMES, Cor. Sec.

3р мо., 12тн, 1845. 3D Mo., 127H, 1645.

The Antislavery Standard, Liberator, Cincinnati Herald, Liberty Herald, (Warren, O.) Liberty Courier, (Cadiz, O.) Free Labor Advocate, Ia., and all other papers apr 4—wtt.

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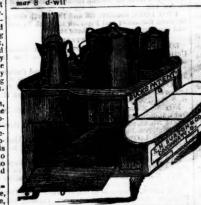
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His facilities for operating in this department, as well as his long experience, enables him to operate with great accuracy and permanency. His charges are as low as any other denties's for the same kind of work. He will insert teeth at the lowest price advertised, and in the same manner, but he will neither warrant such operation, or advise it, for the gold must be either Impure, or the quantity too small for strength and durability.

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DAVID B. BRYANT. Commands and pronounce were thing, from the most famed, to the less known every thing, from the most famed, to the less known every thing, from the most famed, to the less known every thing, from the most famed, to the less known every thing, trom the most famed, to the less known every thing, trom the most famed, to the less known every thing, trom the most famed, to the less known every thing, trom the most famed, to the less known every thing, trom the most famed, to the less known every thing, trom the most famed, to the less known every thing, trom the most famed, to the less known every thing, trom the most famed, to the less known every thing, trom the most famed, to the less known every thing, trom the most famed, to the le

PRALER in Manufactured Goods, Groceries, &c., &c. Business of every description in that line promptly attended to at No. 52, Columbia street, between Main and Sycamore.

REFERENCE.

Linear Lawrence Josiah Lawrence, Champlin & Co., mar 12 d-wtf

DLUMBER AND PUMP MAKER—
The undersigned would respectfully infore his irienda and the public generally, that he has established a Plumber Shop on the south side of Fifth street, third door east of Kim, where he is prepared to accommodate all who may want Hydrants and Pumps. I also feel myself capable of fitting up Hathing rooms, in the best manner. I have on hands the best quality of common Hydrants, also a valve Hydrant, of a superior quality with wooden, and fron case, which I warrant neither to leak nor fiveze. The valve Hydrants have been in use under orie hundred and fifty feet pressure and have not yet been known to fail.

Hydrants, Pumps, Pipes, dcc., will be repaired in the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

By strict at/ention to business, and by good workmanship, I hope to merit a share of public patronage. You will call at my shop and examine for yourselves.

Ohio Mechanics Institute,

PERRY J. MOORE.

Ohio Mechanics Institute, 
CINCINATI, July 22d, 1844.

This is to certify that Perry J. Moore exhibited at the 
Seventh Annual Pair of the Ohio Mechanics Institute, 
two Hydrants which were adjudged to be very fine specimens of workmanship, of excellent finish and design, 
and entitled to a certificate of superiority. 
In testimony whereof this certificate is a warded. 
Given under our hands this 22d day of July, 1844. 
Thos. G. Shapper, Sec'y. JNO. P. FOOTE, Pres. 
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ICKING VALLEY Steam Patent Cordage and Oakum Manufactory.—This establishment is one of the largest in the Union, embracing entirely new Patent Machinery, for every branch of the business. The Hemp is hackled in its full length, and spun from the end, so that the fibres are not doubled; and the consequence of this new process of hackling and spinning is, the rope, when made up, possesses full 25 per cent. more strength than the hand made. The establishment has been in full operation for nine months, and the rope has already acquired a credit over the Eastern make, for its great superiority, and the prices are as low as the purchased East. A large and general assortment of every description of Rope will be kept constantly on hand, such as:

Patent Tarred Cordage; Manilla Rope; Hemp Rope; Packing Yara; Bale Rope; Cotton do; Trace, Halter, and Bed. Cord Rope; Plough Lines; Cod Lines; Trout Lines; Beep See and Lead Lines; Hambro Line; Housin; Marline; Spun Yarn; San Cord, &c., &c.

ALSO—Machine Junk and Hemp Oakum; Patent Machine Hammered Wrought Spikes.

Warehouse, No, 4 Broadway, 162 Private Machine Hammered Wrought Spikes. Warehouse, No. 4 Broadwa jan 27 1yd&w next door to Strader & Gorma

VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY VENETIAN BLAND MANUFACTORY.

No 136 Sycamom st., bet'n 4th and 5th, east side.

THE undersigned continues to manufacture Blinds o every description, in a superfor meaner, and of the best material. New Blinds exchanged for old ones. Old ones made new at short notice and on reasonable terms. Out side Blinds and Jobbing in general. Ladies and gentlemen wanting any thing in my line, will please call and examine for themselves.

N. B. I will take in exchange for Blinds, Groceries, Dry Goods, Hats, Boots and Shoes.

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GREAT EXCITEMENT!

Dry Goods, Hats, Boots and Shoes.

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LARGEST, CHEAPEST, AND BEST STOCK

Of Boots ever offered in Cincinsati

CHAPIN & CO. still continue to offer Boots at

such LOW PRICES as to put it completely out of
the power of any concern in the West to compete with
them. It is a well known-fact that they have been selling Boots for the last six months, at prices far below
those of any other establishment in this or any other Western city, and not withstanding the late abortive attempts
of other dealers to undersell them, they will continue to go
AHEAD, and hold out a list of prices that challenge competition. Below is given a fair specimen of their prices,
and they leave it to the public to judge if they can find a
lower rate in the West:

300 cases Thick Boots, from \$18 to \$21 per case;
300 do Kip do, at \$22 do;
100 do Boys do, from \$1 12\times to pre pair;
\$5 do Youth's do, from \$8\to \$1 per pair;
\$5 do stout Calf, \$24 per case;
Shoes at the same low rates.

The public may rest assured that our Boots are a better article than has ever been offered in this city, and at
prices as we have stated above. We intend to offer Boots
and Shoes at small profits, and as far as possible deal
upon an honorable plan, expecting by that means to retain the reputation we have already acquired of selling
Boots lower than they can be purchased in the East. and
delivered in this market.

L. CHAPIN & Co.,

Boot and Shoe Manufacturers,
set 15 dw Broadway opposite Lower Market st.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS, -- The sub scriber has recently received a large ssortment on mon Goods, suitable for the country trade, such as

Common Goods, suitable for the country trade, such as:

Common Teas;

do Tea Pots, Sugars and Creams;
Dipt and C. C. Bowls, assorted sizes;
Edged and do Plates, Twiffers and Muffins;
do and do Dishes, assorted sizes;
do and do Bakers and Nappies, &c., &c.,
which together with the stock of fancy and printed
Wares on hand, render the assortment complete.
The attention of Country Merchants is particularly invited, as the Goods will be repacked to order on the
most favorable terms for cash or approved paper.
ALSO—On hand a general assortment of Glassware
at Pittsburgh prices.

WM. S. SAMPSON,
No. 92 Main st, east sids, opp. to Trust Co. Bank.
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BUCK'S PATENT COOKING STOVE,

THE subscribers have now on hand an assortment of
the above celebrated COOKING STOVES, and feel
confident they can supply persons wishing to buy Cooking Stoves, at Wholesale or Retail, with the most perfect
article in the Western country. It possesses all the advantages of any other STOVE now in use, with at least
one-third more oven, which is heated with perfect uniformity, in every part. There are flues in the oven so
constructed, as to carry off the steam arising from the
cooking of various kinds of Meats, into the pipe, thereby
preventing the mixture of flavors. The economy, convenience, and despatch, in all the operations of Cooking,
render this Stove decidedly the most preferable to any
other ever offered to the public.

For the operation of this Stove, we respectfully refer
to the following persons having it in use:

C. Bates, Geo. Shillito, J. C. Norris, E. Woodruff, Josiah Drake, O Aldrich, M. Peckham, M. Hunt, F. Diserens, — Smith, Morris Cromeline, B. Sterrett, M. Broad
well, Rev Dr. Aydelotte, Dr. Woodward, Thos T. Whitehead, M. Moore, R. P. Donogh, Dr. Rives, Charles Fisher,
Wm. Culbertson, J. B. Perine, Augustus Isham, Abraham
Paimer, Weatherby and Young, Robert H. Moorhead,
David T. Disney, Wm. Kraus, C. Openheimer, S. McGechin, Sullivan & Scott, H. F. Maybaum, Joseph Goodloe,
J. H. Merriweather, Mrs. Bogert, John Owen, Dr. J. Allen,
Adolph Louis, A. Fithian, Alphonzo Taft, John T. Brooke,
Nelson Norris, David Gwynne, Edgar M. Gregory, Chas
E. Morse, John Sharp, A. Cutter, Francis Whitton, J. C.
Geissendorf, J. Kendell, J. W. Taylor, W. J. Madeira, W. T.
Jones, M. F. McClurre, J. F. Sanford, Jacob Snyder, W. W.
Wilson, J. K. McNickle, Louis Krouskoph, Philip Hinkle,
Peter Campbell, Ib. Riebards, D. B. Lupton, Wm. Woods,
R. McMore, J. D. Carpenter, Miss Harts, — Decamp, John
Kugler, — Cullum, Mr. Cook, C. D. Coffin, Samuel R.
Hamilton, Charles W. Cady, Dr. A. Curtis, — Jones, Wm.
Goldsmith, John Jameison, J. G. Anthony, John Hilton
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ANDREWS, HAVEN & Co.

No 14 Columbia street, bet Main and Sycamore.

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THE COLUMBUS INSUERANCE COME
PANY,—(FIRE AND MARINE.)—Capital

\$300,000 \$140,000 paid in.

DIRECTORS.

Joel Buttles,
Mosca Jewett,
Demas Adams,
Joen Buttles,
Milliam Miner,
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William Miner,
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Warren Jenkins.

\*\*As Agent Showe Company, in this City, I am
prepared to test sike against loss by Fire, upon buildings and other property. Also, Marine Risks upon
the Western Waters, and by Canal or Sea, to and from
the Eastern cities, also upon the Hulls of Steamboats,
Engines, &c., and upon Cargoes by Plat or Keel Boat,
upon the most favorable terms.

This Company having adopted the following scale of
Return Premiums on all Policies which shall have expired without loss to the Company, viz,
SCALE OF RETURN PREMIUMS.

On all Shalle Premiums either in the Pire
or Marine Department,
On Gross Annual Premiums amounting
to \$2,000,

On Gross Annual Premiums amounting
to \$2,000,

On Gross Annual Premiums amounting
to \$2,000 and upwards,

All persons insured in this office will thus be enabled
to share largely in the profits of the Company without
incurring any individual risk whatever.

The large amount of Capital actually PAID IN enables this Company to meet any loss that may occur, in
the most prompt menner. All losses of this agency
will be paid by the undersign ed a this office in this city.

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AGENT, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT

jan 98 ddcwly

ARD ONL FACTORY, Corner of Walnut, and Sirth streets, Circinnati, BURCKHARDY, ELKINERT & CO., beg to announce that their new Lard Oil Factor, la now in baccessing operation. They want their Oil of the very best quality, which they offer neight and not constant. M. H.—Families in any part of the City supplied fre of expense at the shortest notice. new 16-1ydaw ABINET FURNITURE. -- 25 spiendid So fa, slegant mahogany Wardrebes, Secretarys, conand card Tables, dressing and column Bureaus, magany Chairs, dining and breakfast Tables, mahogany
d common Bedsteads, together with a general assortent of Goods in our line, for sale at the lowest market
ices. CHARLES LEHMAN & Co.
ion 39. dawly No 34 Columbia st.

DOOTS, SHOES, AND PALM LEAF HATE, we'l am now receiving my Spring stock of Men's and Boys calf, kip, and seal Boots and Shoes Ladies and Misses Slippers, buskin and fancy Gaiters of all varieties.

Also—An axtensive assortment of Children's chesp and fancy Shoes.

The above have been selected from the best marriac tories, and will be sold at a small advance on their prica at wholesale or retail. Those wishing to buy are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, as the quality of the goods and their price will be found to such as induce those who call once to come again. Sign of the Big Red Boot, No. 5, Lower Market street.

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A NEW Stock of Boots, Shoes, BroA gans, &c., at No 49 Main at.—The subscriber
has removed to the above place of business, and is now
receiving from the Eastern manufacturers a fresh supply
of Boots, Shoes, Brogans, and Palm Leaf Hats of every
description, in addition to a large stock, comprising all
kinds, of L. Chapin & Co's Boots, (of Cincinnati manufacture.) which he will sell at such rates at wholesale as
to offer inducements to buyers: and would respectfully
invite dealers in the line, and Country Merchants visiting this city, to call and examine his stock.

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REMOVAL, --Famoy Soaps and Peyelful and Peyelfu

MAHOGANY FOR SALE—The undersigned would inform dealers in Mahogany and Domestic Veneers, Cabinet, Venetian Blind and Looking Glass Makers, that he has established a Veneer Saw, at Dec Creek on the corner of Third and Lock sts, and is now prepared to furnish and saw f thers, all kinds of

Mahogany and Bomestic Veneers, Venetan Blind Slats, Looking Glass Backs, &c.

ALSO—On hand and for sale a lot of Mahogany Chair Stiff and Veneers, all of which can be had on the most reasonable terms. ALSO—A lot of Italian and Pennsylvania Marble.

mar 15 d-wly HENRY ALBRO.

DOT'S, SHOES, AND PALM LEAF HAT'S,—The undersigned, having located an Establishment in Cincinnati for the sale of the above mentioned articles, and likewise having an interest in an extensive Manufactory in Massachusetts, is prepared to offer greater inducements to buyers than any other house west of the mountains, of all kinds, quality and quantity. Shoe Dealers in city, town or country, will find it much to their advantage to call at the Store, situated on the east side of Main Street, Third Store above the corner of Fourth Street, No. 156.

JOHN SHARP,
Successor to S. P. Carpenter.

N. B.—I wholesale altogether; therefore my sizes of Shoes are always good, and in first rate order.

COTTON YARNS.—As Agent for the Covington and the Cooper Cotton Factories, I have on hand at all times, for sale, a large supply of Cotton Yarns, Carpet Warp, Wicking, Coveriit Yarn, Batting and Twine, at the lowest rates, and on liberal credits.

Mar 19 d-w2m R. BUCHANAN.

TALUABLE CEMENT .-- Wilkinson's Ce WALUABLE CEMENT,—Wilkinson's Cement, for restoring china, earthenware, glass, wood and marble, that are broken, to their former state of usefulness, without disfiguring in the least, and in such a manner that fire, air, or hot water, will not affect them; and the article repaired fit for use in twenty minutes. I am acting as Agent for this article, and shall keep a constant supply on hand, at the private office of my brother, Wm. H. H. Taylor, over the Post Office, in this city, (it will be found also at the principal Drug stores;) where persons wishing to supply themselves can do so. Should it fail to perform as above stated, the money will be returned by me, whenever the article is brought back.

Mar 17 ddew3m THOMAS P. TAYLOR.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS, -Crock-TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.—Crockery Ware, &c.—The subscriber having by recent importations, completed his stock of Printed and Common Wares, would inform those with to purchase, that he can now offer for examination, one of the best selected assortments in the West. He leels confident that those who favor him with a call will find it to their interest to purchase, as it is his intention to sell at low prices, either for cash or approved paper.

The stock has been selected with a view to the country Trade, and consists in part of Common and Printed Tens and Tea Ware;

"Bowls, assorted sizes;

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"Bowls, assorted sizes;

"Eddd and C. C. Pleter."

" Edg'd and C. C. Plates " " Bakers, Dishes, Nappies;
With a great variety of other articles in his line.
ALSO—An assortment of Flint Glass, which will be sold by the box at manufacturers' prices.
No. 92 Main st, between Third and Lower Marketsts, corner of Hopple's Alley, and nearly opposite the Trust Co. Bank. mar 12 d-w3m

TIN WARE IN DAYTON. THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to inform the citizens of the World, that he is now manufacturing and keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of TIN WARE, as good and as cheap as any made or sold in the west. Merchants from the surrounding country would do well to give him a call, or send their orders. Ware carried to them without any additional charge. N.B.—Address PATRICK KELLY, New Market street, Dayton, O. March 31—3mw.

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Oak Ridge, Dec. 9, 1844.

Dear Sir—I received a few days ago your letter of the 4th, requesting me to state how I liked the Reaping Machine you furnished me last Harvest for my Albermark Estate. I have to say I was so well pleased with it, that I have ordered another for the next Harvest for my ESTATE. I have to say I was so well pleased with it, that I have ordered another for the next Harvest for my Nelson Estate.

Wishing you the success which I think your Reaping Machine merits, I am your ob't servant

ROBERT RIVES, Father of the Senator,
Mr. C. H. McCormick.

The undersigned will be occasionally in the city, and is now at the Dennison House.

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C. H. McCORMICK.

THE ENGINE FOR SALE, -- A Suction Engine on the lifting printiple with double Chambers of brass, and each six inches diameter, patent axies, brass hubs, and fully brass plated on ends, corners, gallery, dc., with two brass lamps, eighteen feet of double leather suction hose in two sections, four receiving screws, and two discharge shut off valves, and every thing in complete and good working order, and which cost originally the sum of \$1250, is for sale at \$600, and is a great bargan, apply to HICKMAN & BEDIENT, may 13-d2w w41] Real Estate Agents, opp. Post Office

EASTON'S
EATING AND COFFE-HOUSE,
Corner of Court and Main,
Basement of the Clerk's Office,
stablished CINCUNNATI, O. June 6
Rill of Prices. Bill of Prices, Bill of Prices,
Oysters as you like them.
Soups of all kinds, per bowl, 10 cents.
Steaks of all kinds, 10 "
Ham and Eggs, 10 "
Boiled Eggs, from 2 to 4 cents each.
Roast Pig, Beef and Pork, per plate, 10c.
Boiled Corned Beef and Ham " 10c.
Broiled Chickens, from 18 to 25 cests, each.
Wild Game, from 18 to 25 cents,
Pork and Beans, 12 cents,
Cold Spacks, 6 cents,
Fish of all kinds, fresh or sait, from 19 to. plate. Pies, Cakes, Custards, and Cheese, as may be ordered

from 5 to 10 cents.

Tea, Coffee and Chocolate, per cup, 5c.
Lemonade, Soda and Spruce Beer, 5c.
Day Hearders, \$1.75 per week, in adv.
Meals at all hours, 20 cents. Gentlemen, please call for what you want, it will be furnished with pleasure and despatch, at prices corresponding with the above rates.

B. RASTON.

N. B.—If you think this House worthy of patronage, please show this to your friend.

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SANDS SARSAPARILLA, For the remowal and permanent cure of all diseases arising from impure state of the Blood or habit of the system, Scrof ula, or King's Evil, Rheumatism, obstinate Cutaneous Sruptions, Pimples, or Pustules on the Face, Blotches, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Symptoms, Sciatica, or Lumbago, and diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Ascites, or Dropsy, Exposure or Impru dence in Life; also, Chronic Constitutional Disorders, &c.

11—This preparation is a combination hitherto unknown in the history of Medicine, differing entirely in lits character and operations from the various menors. known in the history of Medicine, differing entirely in its character and operations from the various preparations of Sarsaparila which have been at different times offered to the public. It acts specifically upon the whole system, thereby bringing it under its direct and immediate influence. Although possessed of powerful healing effects, yet it is entirely harmless, so that it cannot be injure the most delicate constitution. When in per-

The following interesting case is presented, and the New York July 95, 1844.

MEMBERS, SAMPS:—Gents—I consider it but an act of justice to you to state the following facts in reference to the great benefit I have received in the cure of an obstinate Cancerous Ulcer on my breast.

I was attended eighteen months by a regular and skilling physician, assisted by the advice and counsel of one of our most able and experienced surgeons, without the least benefit whatever. All the various methods of least benefit whatever. All the various methods of least benefit whatever. All the various methods of least benefit whatever.

Seeing various testimonials and certificates of cures by the use of "Sand's Sarsaparilla," in cases similar to my own, I concluded to try a few bottles, several of which were used, but from the long deep-seated character of my disease, produced no very decided change; considering this as the only probable cure for my dis-ease, I persevered, until the disease was entirely cured. It is now over eleven months since the cure was completed; there is not the slightest appearance of a return. In there is not the singnest appearance or a tentral.

I, therefore pronounce myself whall, and the cure entirely effected by "Sand's Sandarantiuh," as I took no other medicine of any kind during the time I was a proved principles.

In addition to the usual operations pertaining to the lental Art, he inserts artificial palates and roofs, so as to be worn without the least inconvenience, and with my duty to make. Your valuable Sarsaparilla cured me, with the blessing of Divine Providence, when mothmy duty to make. Your valuable Satsapania cated me, with the blessing of Divine Providence, when nothing else could, and I feel myself under lasting obligations to you. I can see many things I cannot write, and I do most respectfully invite ladies afflicted as I have been, to call upon me, and I will satisfy them fally of the 1 do most respectfully invite ladies afflicted as I have been, to call upon me, and I will satisfy them fally of the truth as stated above, and many other things in reference to the case.

NANCY J. MILLER,
No. 218 Sullivan street, next door to the Methodist
No. 218 Sullivan street, next door to the Methodist

Church.

For further particulars and conclusive evidence of its superior value and efficacy, see pamphlets, which may be obtained gratis.

If The public are respectfully requested to remember that it is sand's Sarsaparilla that has and is constantly achieving such remarkable cures of the most difficult class of diseases to which the human frame is subject; therefore ask for Sand's Sarsaparilla, and take not other.

Main street, between Third and Fourth, mar 18

Agent for Cincinnati, Ohio.

ASH GIVEN FOR HOGS'BRISTLES, At J. Tipton's Brust Factory, Main street, week side, between Eighth and Ninth.

Main street, between Eighth and Ninth.

Main street, we shall continue to publish a colored edition of our work, as far as our Botanical illustrations are concerned; the subscription price for which will be Two Dollars per year.

The Postmaster General states, that letters to the publishers of periodicals, containing money to pay subscriptions for the same, may be sent free of postage; and any Postmaster will frank such letters.

Subscriptions received for this work, at Huxley and Co's, East Fifth street, near the Dennison House; and at ly & Campbell's, Lower Market street.

Jan 30 w6m

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CIRCULAR, Cincinnati High School
Knowing the disadvantages under which a numerous class of our population labor, in regard to Education, the subscriber has established a Seminary in Cincinnati, entitled the CINCINNATI HIGH SCHOOL, in which all the various branches necessary to a complete and finished English Education are taught, together with instruction in the Latin and Greek Languages, and

and finished English Education are taught, together with instruction in the Eastin and Greek Languages, and the higher branches of Mathematics, either with out reference to a College Course.

It is composed of both sexes.

There is connected with it a Primary Department.

A Library of useful and suitable Hooks, Maps, Charts, Diagrams, and also an extensive and splendid Chemical, Philosophical, and Astronomical Apparatus are provided for the use of the Institution.

VACATIONS.—The vacations will be as follows:—1st. One week previous to the first of January. 2d. Seven weeks previous to the third Monday in September.

EXAMINATIONS.—A Public Examination and Exhibition will precede each vacation.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING. A. Clock Repairing business, can hereafter be found on the West side of Main, 2 doors below Fourth, where he will be happy to wait upon his old friends and the public generally. He flatters himself that 20 years' experience in his business, pearly half of which has been spent in this city, warrants him in looking 55 a share of public partonage. Every description of Watches, Clocks, and Jeweiry, will be repaired on the lowest terms, and warranted.

SEED STORE.

AND AGRICULTURAL WARRHOUSE.

No. 33 Lo war Marrer street.

HAVING taken the Store formerly occupied by S. C.

PARKHURST, for the purpose of doing a Seed and general Commission business. They are now propered to furnish, either at wholesals or retain, the seeds of every variety of vegetable cultivated in this section of the Union, comprising early and late varieties of Peas and Beans, Beets, Cabaless, Carriots, Caulifowers, Celery, Cucumbers, Lettuces, Melons, Ondons, Paramipe, Radishes, Squashes, Turnipe, Tomatoes, Sweet Herbs. Ornamental Flower Seeds, &c. Also—Hird Seed of all kinds, comprising Canary, Henp, Millet, Rape and Maw seeds.

Gountry Merchants can be supplied with boxes on Commission, of any size, comprising a complete assortment of the best Seeds, warranted fresh and genuine, and neatly put up in small packages for retail, with printed directions out each package, and labelled, &c.

Agricultural implements such as Ploughs, Unitivators, Scythes, Rakes, &c., of the most approved gonatruction for thirmarket, constantly on hand, at manufacturers prices.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees—particular arrangements have been made with both Eastern and Western Nurserymen, to furnish all kinds of Fruit. Trees—as Apples, Pears, Peaches, Cherries, Plums, Nectarihies, Apricota, Quinces, &c., of the best fittle now cultivated. Pamphlet catalogues with directions for their management so as to obviate the attacks of insects, supplied grains.

Cash paid for Clover, Timothy and Bine Grass Seed, Black Lociast Seed, Mustard Seed, Beans, Dried Fruit, Placed, and all kinds of Western Produce, at the high-est market price.

100 HOXES WINDOW GLASS, asso; a ner of Eim and 6th sta., by mar 18. CHIPMAN & BACHBLOR,

SPRING, 1845.

New York Cash Dry Goods JOBBING WAREHOUSE,

immediate influence. Although possessed of powerful healing effects, yet it is entirely harmless, so that it cannot injure the most delicate constitution. When in perfect health, no effect is produced by its use, except an increase of apportite; but when disease is seated in the frame, and carrying fast its victim along the path of life, then its mysterious influence is felt and swen; item-kindles new life and vigor, and brings health and strength to the suffering and diseased.

A mass of the most overwhelming testimony could be brought forward, proving most conclusively its inestimable value as an active and curative medicine.

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